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Jueen hands over ousing units to 'etra bedouins

DI MUSA, July 26 (J.T.) — Her Majesty Queen Noor today huted ownership deeds of 52 housing units to members of the bul bedouin tribe at AI Hay village of Wadi Musa in the Ma'an sruorate

w housing project, built on a 2892-square metre tract, cost y JD 148,500.

ic project was carried out at the directives of His Majesty King ein upon a recommendation of the Queen who paid a visit to the in two years ago, according to Mr. Hassan Al Momani, Minister unicipal and rural affairs and the environment.

the ceremony, Queen Noor announced that she will be making nation for the construction of a mosque for the housing estate h has been named Noor Estate.

eaking at the ceremony was a member of the Budoul tribe who ed the local inhabitants' appreciation and gratitude to Their sties for initiating and patronising the project and renewed the 's allegiance to the Royal Hashemite family.

llowing the ceremony the Queen paid visits to the various secof the estate and instructed officials to speed up the process of iding the units with postal, electric and health services. e ceremony was also attended by Minister of Interior Suleiman

and as well as the governor of Ma'an and other local officials.



Majesty Queen Noor hands over ownership deeds to a Budoul uin at a ceremony in Al Hay village near Wadi Mousa Sunday. ler Majesty's right are Minister of Municipal and Roral irs and the Environment Hassian Ali Momani and Housing poration Director Haupitaliah Nabalsi. (Petra photo)



Soviet envoy meets Badran, Ibrahim

Prime Minister Mudar Badran confers with Soviet aide Oleg Grinevskiy (left) Sunday (Petra phyto)

AMMAN, July 26 (Petra) - Prime Minister Mudar Badran conferred at his office today with the visiting chief of the Near Eastern Countries' Department at the Soviet foreign ministry, Mr. Oleg Grinevskiy.

They reviewed developments in the Middle East region and means of further developing Soviet-Jordanian relations. The meeting was attended by the Soviet charge d'affaires in Amman.

Mr. Grioevskiy was also received today by Mioister of Occupied Territories Affairs Hassan Ibrahim. They reviewed Middle East develop-

Mineral water prices fixed

AMMAN, July 26 (Petra) - A crate of twelve 1.5-litre bottles of

mineral water will from now on have a wholesale price of JD 1.350

and retail price of JD 1.560, according to a defence order issued

ments in general and Israel's acts of aggression, its Arah lands and its infringements of holy places.

and comprehensive peace in the regioo in accordance with U.N. resolutions and within the framework of the Soviet call for holding an international conference aimed at reaching an overall solution.

The two officials also reviewed the current situation in Lehanon in light of the recent Israeli attacks on the Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanese territory.

Israel hopes to mend fences with U.S. Lebanese ceasefire holds as PLO groups squabble

Abu Jihad acknowledged the

Syria doubtful on ceasefire

The government newspaper

BEIRUT, July 26 (R) — The shaky ceasefire in South Lebanon appeared to be holding today while disagreements erupted among Palestinian groups about whether to carry on shelling Israel.

fighting.

A spokesman for the Palestine any means imply that we will stop our struggle against the Zionist occupation." he said. Liberation Organisation (PLO) strongly criticised one of the groups, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC), for deciding not to respect the ceasefire. The Libya-backed PFLP-GC

claimed responsibility last night for the attacks which continued during the 24 hours after the Lebanon. ceasefire agreement was announced in occupied Jerusalem on Friday. Western diplomats said Soviet Union, to help it set up a it was too early to say whether the modero air defence network. PFLP-GC was going to sabotage the truce. very little response," he said.

The radical PFLP-GC is one of eight divergent groups loosely linked in the PLO. The PLO spokesman accused it of irresponsibility and tampering with the fate of Lebanese and Palestinian people. fire would last,

PLO criticises PFLP-GC

The statement, reported by the lasting. Palestice news agency WAFA, Tishrin called it a move to whitesaid the decision to call a ceasefire had been taken by the PLO execuwash the U.S. role as an accomtive committee and military complice of Israel. manders of the commandos and their Lehanese leftist allies.

A PLO official said a delegate from the PFLP-GC was at the nieeting.

"The joint Lehanese-Palestinian command knows how to take its decisions and how to carry them out and how to put an United States. end to every tampering or transgression against them from any

the ceasefire to prevent an open confrontation with the Reagan Administration," one official said. "We now hope that our rela-tions with the U.S., which became strained over the past weeks, will

improve. The officials said Mr. Begin was encouraged by a friendly message he received last night from Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Zipori hopeful on F-16s

Palestinians' failure to shoot down Israeli planes during this month's Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori said in an Israel Most of the estimated 400 peoradio broadcast he believed the ple who died were killed in Israeli delivery of 10 F-16 fighters, suspended by President Reagan after air raids on Beirut and South Israel's attack on an Iraqi nuclear Abu Jihad said the PLO had reactor and on what officials here urged its allies, including the said were Palestinian head-

quarters in Beirnt, would be resumed "So far our appeals have drawn Israel has warned, meanwhile, it

would abrogate the shaky ceasefire if Palestinian commandos shelled Maj. Saad Haddad's enclave in South Lebanon, a top government official said.

Syria, which has 30,000 A spokesman for United peacekeeping toops in Lebanon, Nations Interim Forces in Lebavoiced doubt today that the ceasenon (UNIFIL), Timor Goksel, today backed Israel's claim that Al Baath, oewspaper of the rulthe enclave was included in the ing Baath Party, said the truce could not be described as long-

cease fire. Mr. Goksel. contacted by Reuters from Israel, said Mr. Arafat gave a specific undertaking to UNIFIL commander Gen. William Callaghan that a ceasefire would include Maj. Haddad's area

Israel hopes for U.S. patch ups Referring to a statement in Beirut yesterday by PFLP-GC that it was not bound by the cease-Meanwhile in occupied Jerusalem. Israeli officials expressed hope today that Friday's ceasefire in Lebanon ending two fire, the U.N. spokesman said Mr. weeks of hostilities would help Arafat had undertaken to observe ease strained relations with the the ceasefire as commander of all Palestinian and leftist groups in The officials in Prime Minister Lebanon Menachem Begin's office were **Opposition Labour Party leader** sceptical that the Palestinians Shimon Peres said today the govwould abide by the ceasefire for ernment had made several serious long, but said the U.S. had made mistakes io its treatment of the clear in diplomatic contacts that Lehanese crisis, heginning with an Israeli acceptance was essential the bombing attack on Beirut. to prevent a serious rift with On a tour of the Lebanese border region he told reporters: "f

policy of establishing settlements on occupied

Mr. Ibrahim stressed the urgent need for a just

arga station gets th thermal unit

tQA, July 26 (J.T.) — The by 66 megawatts. h unit of the Al Hussem The station's mal Power Station in Zarga inaugurated today, at a cere-y attended by the Minister of stry and Trade Walid Asfour the Japanese Ambassador. iya Okada.

w unit, with three steam turs is one of three units being tructed by the Japanese firm sh and Co. Ltd. at the cost of 30 million, a spokesman for Japanese company told the an Times,

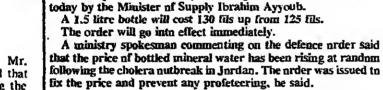
e said that the project cted to be completed by April 2 will increase the AI Hussein - rmal Power Station's capacity

The station's director, Mr. Abdul Rahman Ismail, said that the project aims at meeting the growing demand for electricity in the country and its cost will be covered by loans from Arab countries, the World Bank and local

SOURCES. The unit inaugurated today will operate on an experimental basis for two weeks after which it will be connected to the national grid, he

After the inauguration ceremony, the minister and his party toured the various sections of the station and were briefed on their function.

suid.



'Steering difficulty' forced Boeing 707 to land in Cairo, Iran radio reports defection

LONDON, July 26 (R) - Iranian state radio reported tonight the defection of an air force pilot whose plane landed in Egypt last week.

The Tehran broadcast, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation, said the Boeing 707's flight to Cairo was the result of "steering difficulty" which prevented the plane from turning back to Tehran.

Iranian air force Maj. Dariosh Kirkhwa told a press conference in Cairo on Friday night that he had been waiting for a year for the chance to escape to Egypt because Iran's revolutionary regime was trying to push the country back 14 centuries.

He said his four fellow crew members had tried to persuade him to change his mind and wanted to return to Iran.

Tonight's Tehran broadcasi, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation, quoted a statement from the Iranian joint chief of staff which said that as a result of a steering problem, the plane "continued in a straight line and, after crossing the border, landed at Cairo airrort."

The plane has now returned to Tehran and "the crew, except for one of the pilots who sought political asylum, returned on board the aircraft," the radio said.

"Their proud return, despite strong pressure by imperialist quarters, is the best proof of the empliness of Zionist propaganda which tried to tarnish Iran's prestige by speaking of a mass defection by the airmen." Maj. Kirkhwa was said to have left behind a wife and a three-month-old baby whom he got after 15 years of marriage.

independence September '81

Belize to gain

LONDON, July 26 (R) - Belize. Britain's last American mainland colony, will gain full independence on Sept. 21 this year. the Foreign Office announced

today. A statement said the date was decided in talks last week between the prime minister of Belize, Mr. George Price, and British Junior Foreign Minister Nicholas Ridley. It said British forces now stationed in Belize would remain "for an appropriate period" to

ensure the country's future security from any external threat. Neighbouring Guatemala has claimed Belize for more than a century and for this reason 1,600 British 1100ps have been stationed in Belize patrolling the disputed

border. Earlier this year Britain and Guatemala signed a preliminary agreement which outlined the basis for settlement of the dispute. But in talks between all three

countries in New York this month, a final agreement was not reached. However. British sources said ioday the atmosphere at the talks. was very cordial and Guatemala

maintain peace in their area. At present Belize is classified as a dependent territory. It is selfgoverning, but Britain handles its foreign and defence affairs.

party," it said. Maj. Saad Haddad, who commands the Israeli-backed rightwing militia in the South Lehanon border enclave, has threatened to fight back if Palestinians break the cease fire. Washington.

The PFLP-GC is one of the smallest groups with about 500 men compared to the total PLO strength of some 20,000 fighters. It includes Libyan volunteers and captain Ahmad Jibril.

The group, according to Mr. Jibril, has received large quan-tities of weapons from Libya, including SAM-9 ground-to-air rockets and radar-controlled I 30-mm guns.

Only hours before its announcement, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat reiterated at a press conference that his organisation would abide by the ceasefire.

Abu Jihad, military commander of Fatah, the biggest commando group, stressed in a magazine interview published today that the truce would not cover Israeli-

occupied territory. He told an English-language magazine, Monday Morning, that the Palestinians would step up military operations inside Israel. "Our commitment not to shell or undertake operations across the Lebanese borders does not by

"Although we know the ter- think we should have agreed to rorists will exploit the lull to reor- cease fire sooner than we did. A lot ganise and rearm and then hit us of the disagreements were just even harder, we had to agree to semantics.

is led by former Syrian air force Iran executes 2 as Israeli spies

LONDON, July 26 (R) - Two Muslim holy book, were recited Iranians convicted by an Islamic before the executions, according to revolutionary court of spying for the radio, monitored by Reuters. Israel were executed today, Iranian state radio said.

The sentence was carried nut at dawn on Famaluddin Bakhtawar and financial links with Israel, and eastern town of Yashmar. Excerpts from the Foran, the

The charges included belonging to an unspecified Zionist group passing information about Iranian leader to Israel, having political

and Nematollah Fasebpour at an collaborating with the ousted roy-Islamic guard post in the north- alist Iranian government and its secret police, Savak, the radio said.

Sinai force chief discusses plans with Kamal Hassan Ali

ALEXANDRIA. July 26 (R) — Egypt. Israel and the U.S. Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal initialled an agreement 10 days Hassan Ali today discussed with ago to establish the force to patrol the U.S. director-general of the Sinai after Israeli troops withdraw Sinai multi-national patrol force. next year as stipulated in the Leamon R. Hunt, details of his .U.S.-sponsored 1979 Egyptforces.

israel peace treaty, signed at Camp David.

Under the agreement, the U.S. They agreed that an American will provide half the 2,000-man unit next month would inspect the force. Several Larin American area where the force will operate countries have been approached on the Egyptian and Israeli bor- to provide the rest of the force. ders, a foreign ministry spokes- Mr. Hunt is due to visit Israel man said. after Egypt.

Traffic violators can pay minimum fine on the spot

AMMAN, July 26 (J.T.) -- Traffic police and highway patrols will start as of tomorrow, Monday, to implement a new law under which they collect fines on the spot from traffic violators, a Public Security Directorate source announced today.

According to the new procedure, traffic violators will be able to pay the minimum fine immediately to a traffic police officer stationed in the area of the violation against a receipt.

In the event the motorist fails to pay immediately, his licence will not be withdrawn for 10 days, during which he or she will have to pay the minimum fine at one of the Traffic Department's centres.

The driver can, however, continue to drive during the 10-day period as long as he nr she is carrying the order to pay the fine.

When it is paid the violator can retrieve the licence. In case the violator fails to pay the fine within 10 days, he or she will be referred to court and pay the maximum fine.

From teaching maths to dictating policies

NDON, July 26 (R) - Mr. Mohammad Ali a't, who is set to become Iran's new president. rged from obscurity as a mathematics teacher ecome prime minister and run for head of state he post-revolutionary Islamic republic.

sister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour (third from left)

pects components of the fourth thermal unit added Sunday to

Al Hussein Thermal Power Station in Zarqa, Also seen (in dark t) is the Japanese ambassador in Jordan. (Petra photo)

doing the way, Mr. Raja'i won a power struggle) Dr. Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, Iran's first ted president after 2,500 years of monarchy, t ended in Dr. Bani-Sadr's political destruction he Muslim fundamentalist elergymen ruliog the -ntry

mee Dr. Bani-Sadr, a liberal-minded economist acd in Paris, had been deposed. Mr. Raja'i's vation to the presidency was never in doubt. iborthy before last Friday's election, the 48r-old former education minister said in an interw with the official Pars news agency:

Although I feel my success is natural, we have to it until it happens." The key to Mr. Raja'i's success is the backing of Islamic Republican Party (IRP), the doctrinaire

. . .

Shi ite Muslim faction that gradually came to dominate the Iranian establishment after the revolution that toppled the Shah in 1979.

Mr. Raja'i, although not a incuber of the IRP, nevertheless is supported by the clorgy-dominated party as a devout and totally "Maktabi" or doctrinaire Muslim opposed to the domination of Westero culture in Iran.

The day after the release last January of the American hostages held to Tehran for 14 months, Mr. Raja'i triumphantly declared that seizure of the hostages had won for Iran "the greatest political fruits in the social history of mankind."

He declared: "We succeeded in bringing the biggest power in the world to its knees."

Born in the northwestern city of Gazvin. Mr.* Raja'i had little government experience before the revolution.

But for the IRP and its militant supporters, that was no disqualification for his candidacy as prime minister.

As a teenager he enlisted in the Shah's imperial air force and served for five years before resuming studies that were to enable him to become a teacher of mathematics in Gazvin and Tehran.

Two decades ago he joined the Freedom Movement, the liberal coalition whose leader Mr. Mehdi Bazargan was to form Iran's first postrevolutionary government in 1979.

In 1963, the year Iran's present rulers date as the start of the revolution that was to topple the Shah. Mr. Raja'i was arrested for distributing political pamphlets and jailed.

Later he joined the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq (people's crusaders), the Marxist-Islamic underground guerrilla group now identified as the government's chief adversary.

Again he was arrested for clandestine political activity and jailed, and during several years incarceration was tortured by the Shah's secret police Savak. He was released from prison shortly before the recolution.

Mr. Raja'i was not Dr. Bani-Sadr's first choice to be prime minister of Iran. The president's original nominee, deputy interior minister and police chief, Mr. Mustafa Mir Salim, ran into parliamentary opposition and was withdrawn.

The former president openly expressed reservations about the fitness of Mr. Raja'i to be prime minister. But he was obliged by force of Mr. Raja's support in the IRP-dominated Majlis (parliament) to accept him as a compromise choice.

The two men rapidly became political enemies in a battle of wills that was to end in Dr. Bani-Sadr's impeachment by parliament and his dismissal from the presidency by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, still the supreme authority in Iran.

Dr. Bani-Sadr thereupon disappeared from public view to become a fugitive hunted high and low by the revolutionary authorities.

Mr. Raja'i represented a Tehran constinuency in the Mailis. He is married with two daughters and a son, all teenagers.

and Belize pledged themselves to

Raja'i's phenomenal growth

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NATONAL

WHO experts confirm

disease.

Cholera is not endemic

AMMAN, July 26 (Petra) - Only four cholera cases were reported in the country in the past 24 hours, a Health Ministry statement announced today.

It said there were no more deaths apart from the four people who died at the start of the cholera outhreak.

Tawjihi students honoured

AMMAN, July 26 (J.T.) - Fifty outstanding students were today given a novel prize. The Jordan-Gulf Bank opened a JD 20 savings account for each of the students who had scored high marks in the recent General Secondary School (tawjihi) examination.

The awards were presented during an lftar given in honour of the students by the management of the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel under the patronage of Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi.

The savings account books were presented to the winners by Mr. Mohammad Nazzal Armouti, the chairman of the bank's board of directors.

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CHANNEL 6

With today's figure the number of cholera-infected people so far has reached 707.

Health Minister Zuheir Malhas today chaired a lengthy meeting of the "techoical cholera committee" to hear a report from two World Health Organisation (WHO) experts on the health situation in Jordan. The report confirmed that cholera is not endemic in Jordan.

At the meeting, a comprehensive plan was adopted for implementation through-out the country to deal with the disease. The plan calls for conducting laboratory tests on samples of water to be taken from various water sources and pipe networks, as well as waste water from sewers, all the year round to ensure that they do not contain the cholera bacteria.

Work will be conducted in cooperation with the Amman Water and Sewerage Authority (AWSA) according to WHO specifications, with the purpose of wiping out the disease. Upon recommendation of the

wells had been destroyed, he said. WHO experts it was also decided The district governor also said oot to mount an anti-cholera vacthat all heads of livestock have cination campaign in Jordan since been removed from the Schneller cleanliness is the fundamental refugee camp in order to keep the element in the fight against the region clean. In Karak, members of the

Meanwhile, the Zarga district public safety committee today governor today ordered the blocking of two artesian. wells, at Sukhneb and Ruseifa, because personally supervised work on dredging water canals in the gov-ernorate and the removal of all their water had been found to be farm animals from residencial polluted. Crops watered from the two areas.

JD 2,000 donated to assist Lebanon

AMMAN, July 26 (Petra) - The Executive Council of the General Federation of Charitable Societies decided in its meeting today under its chairman, Dr. Abdallah Al Khatih, to contribute JD 2,000 to the Jordanian Medical Association to be used as part of medical assistance being made by the association to help the wounded in Lebanon in the aftermath of the recent Israeli aggression on Lebanon.

The federation also decided to contribute the amount of JD 200 to establish a summer camp for orphan children organised by the Young Women Christian Association.

Haddadin named for locust meeting

AMMAN, July 26 (J.T.)- The Ministry of Agriculture has nominated Dr. Han Haddadin to represent Jordan at the conference on locusts to be held in Rome between Oct. 5 and 9. Participants in the meeting, which will be organised by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) are expected to discuss the movement of locusts as forecast for this year and measures to be taken to fight the pest.

North Shuna to spend JD 85,000 on roads

NORTHERN JORDAN VALLEY, July 26 (Petra) - The municipality of North Shuna today allocated JD 85,000 lor opening and asphalting roads. Work on this project will start next month. The municipality is currently expanding the main road to the town.

New school in Kufr Soum

IRBID, July 26 (Petra) — A twenty-classroom school, accom-modsting 600 students, will be established at Kufr Soum in frbid Governorate during the next two months. The Development . Bank for Municipalities and Village Councils will offer a credit of JD 15,000 to the municipality of Kufr Soum to build the school on the 20-dunum lot purchased by the municipality.

Civil defence course starts in Madaba

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Fourinjured Cold storage deal signed in two road accidents

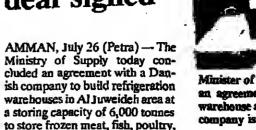
AMMAN, July 26 (J.T.) - At least four people were injured in two separate road accidents which occurred in Amman today.

An eye-witness said the first accident, iovolving a sewage truck and a taxi cab occurred before noon along the 'Ain Ghazal Road when the taxi entering the maio highway from a side-street was hit violently by the truck going towards the sewage treatment plant. Two elderly people in the small car escaped unhurt, but the driver and two teenagers riding with him were badly injured and rushed to hospital for treatment

The tax cab which was knocked off to the pavement was severely damaged.

The second accident, involving three vehicles, occurred along the Ain Ghazal Ministry of Interior Circle road. A van in an overtaking attempt hit a small car coming

from the opposite direction and then the car ahead.



a storing capacity of 6,000 tonnes to store frozen meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese and vegetables at a total cost of some JD 2,326,000.

According to the agreement, the project will be completed within 14 months and the Danish technical team in Denmark to run the warehouses.

The Danish government has financed this project through an interest-free loan amounting to 27 million kroners which will be repaid in 17 years.

A responsible source at the Ministry of Supply said that after the completion of the project, the ministry will have a storing capacity of some 9,000 tonnes, including 7.500 tonnes in Amman and 1,500 tonnes in Aqaba. He added that the ministry also plans to establish refrigeration warehouses in Irbid district in the framework of its five-year plan.



Minister of Supply Ibrahim Ayyoub (right) signs in Amman 8 an agreement for the construction of a 6,000-tonne refra an agreement for the construction of representative of the Data company is also seen signing the documents. (Petra photo)

Saudi exempts Jordan

within 14 months and the Danish company will train a Jordanian doctors from formalitie

AMMAN, July 26 (J.T.) - Jordanian doctors will no more b required to supply testimonials of their past experience when the sign contracts to work in Saudi Arabia, Al Ra'i newspaper report today.

It said agreement on the subject had been reached in talks betwee the visiting director of the Saudi Arabian Civil Service Commission Sheikh Turki Al Sudeiri, and his Jordanian counterpart, Mr. A Khreis.

Jordanian doctors will be accepted to work in Saudi Arabia or they complete the one-year training period and after successful passing the Jordan Medical Association's examination, the repo said.

Sheikh Turki today wound up a three-day visit and left for hom His talks with Mr. Khreis and other officials also dealt with mo eration between Jordan and Saudi Arabia in developing pub administratioo.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

course in civil defence today started at the Roman Catholic school in Madaba. The 35 participants will receive instruction in civil defence. public safety and matters related to fire-fighting and first

Karak towns to have municipal elections

KARAK, July 26 (Petra) - The governor of Karak today decided to form a committee to prepare electorate lists for south Mazar municipality in Karak Governorate. The committee, which will start work next Thursday, is expected to complete its task by August 20. The governor also decided to form a similar committee to prepare for elections for that Ras municipality.

Customs revenue surpasses estimates

AMMAN, July 26 (J.T.) --- Customs duty revenues in the first six months of 1981 registered a JD 7 million increase over estimates for this period contained in this year's fiscal budget. A report in Al Ra'i newspaper said a total of JD 62 million has been collected in customs duties between January and June, which according to the undersecretary of the Ministry of Finance and Customs, Mr. Yassin Al Kayed, constitutes a JD 8 million increase over figures released in the first half of 1980. He attributed the increase to an improvement in the collection system and performance of customs officials. The budget department estimates that this year's total customs revenues would reach JD 110 million.

Libyans to train here

Ambulance

Radio Jorda

Tomatoes

Eggplant

Faqqous

Cabbage

Carrots ...

Garlic

Pess

Potatoes (imported).

Marrow (small).

Cucumber (small

Cucumber (large)

Okra (Green)

Muloukhryah

Potatoes (local)

Hot Green Pepper

Okra (Red)

Onions (dry)

Marrow (large)

here early next month to take part m a training course at the Agricultural Credit Corporation (ACC). The 12-member ground the second to be trained here this year, will receive theoretical and practical training on modern accounting methods involved in financing agricultural projects. 1. . . .

NRA gets JD 2.96m advance

AMMAN, July 26 (J.T.) - The cabinet has approved a JD 2.96 million advance payment to the Natural Resources Authoring (NRA) to finance its oil prospecting operations in Jordan. The NRA will pay back the loan later this year, according to a report it Al Ra'i newspaper today.

Kuwait employs 75,000 Jordan workers

AMMAN, July 26 (J.T.) — More than 75,000 Jordanian worken are employed in various Kuwaiti businesses and government departments, according to the Ministry of Labour. Jordanian who obtained permits to work in Kuwait last year were 1995 according to a report in Al.Ra'i newspaper today.

Boycott of U.S. products mooted

AMMAN, July 26 (J.T.) - Representatives of professional associatioos in Jordan held a meeting in Amman yesterday to follow up discussions on a call to boycott of American products, Participants reviewed various proposals and studied ways of propagating the boycott call amoog the Arab public before taking at steps to this respect.

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House with Four bedrooms and garden for a German

visiting professor. Ground floor preferred.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

* An exhibition of photographs entitled "Education for the Peo-

ple", at the Soviet Cultural Centre, near Third Circle in Jabal

* Painting of Orientalists and contemporary artists from Arab and Islamic countries, from the Jordan National Gallery's permaneot

collection, are shown at the gallery in Jabal Luweibdeh.

MADABA, July 26 (Petra) - A two-week voluntary training

AMMAN, July 26 (J.T.) A group of Libyao officials are expected

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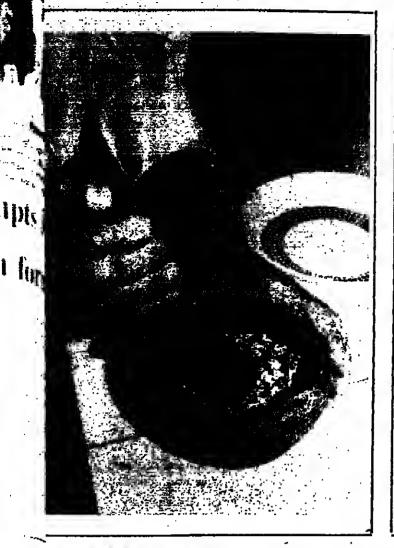
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... or cheese spooned in.

The pancake is folded over...

...and dipped in syrup.



The food of Ramadan

While Ramadan has its own distinctive food such as qatayef, awwama and qamar al din it also has its own drinks such as sous and tamer hindi but this year the drinks have disappeared from the mar-Mohammad Ayish ket.

stirred together in a basin accord- Ramadan dessert, made usually at ing to certain proportions. The batter is then ladelled onto the grill just like any other pancake. But as one side of the pancake is well-fried on the skillet, the other side is left as it is: the piece is not turned over.

The Ramadan pancake is stuffed with crushed almonds, coconut or a special kind of cheese. The stuffed pieces will, then be either fried in oil or roasted in the oven before they are ready to eat. The next step can be' to immerse the pancakes in sweet syrup: but some people prefer their qatayef without the sweet taste.

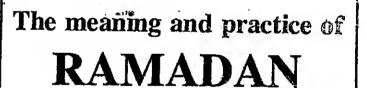
"The qatayef business has been associated with the fasting month, and even if our restaurant were to be open during Ramadan, we d have mad the pane one restaurant owner said. He added that in his experience, qatayef is appreciated as a dessert during Ramadan not only by Mus-lim fasters, but by non-Muslims as well.

home. Like gatayef, awwama is made of flour, and is fired in oil in the form of small balls. The balls are then submerged in sugar water before being eaten. A more traditional Ramadan

food is palm dates. According to Mulsim tradition, dates are the "most blessed" type of food to start with when breaking one's" fast. The prophet Mobammad is said to have broken his fast by eating two or three dates and drinking water -- then he would pray, and eat what food he needed.

held during the rest of the year. The major feature of a Ramadan banquet is the wide variety of food items offered. Such items range from warm soups to fried chickens, from saluts to kebab and from vegetable food to man-

Breakfasting habits in the coun-tryside are different from those in the city. In Amman for example, members of the family would usually be the only ones at a home's iftar banquet. But in the villages, each head of a household is



pencakes can also be bought unstuffed



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discusses the trade of Ramadan specialities in Jordan.

exhausted people waiting for their whole month, we have worked in turn to buy the Ramadan *qatayef* the *qatayef* business," one soft-pastry are a frequent sight during drink merchant in downtown the fasting month. The making Amman said. He added that he and eating of *qatayef*, an insepar-and eating of *qatayef*, an inseparable part of the Ramadan trad- only because he has no other work ition, is also a source of good during the month, but because he money for many Jordanian finds some novelty in the job of restaurants and refreshment frying and stuffing the Ramadan "pancakes". stores who cannot open in the daytime during Ramadan.

drinks in Ramadan, and instead of yeast and other additives, all

AMMAN - Long lines of semi- sitting at home doing nothing for a

The "pancake" is made of ordi-"We are not allowed to sell soft nary flour with the addition of

"Many of those who patronise my place are not necessarily Muslims; but they buy qatayef because that Ramadan pancake is very popular among them," he said.

Another common Ramadan food nem is qamar al din, which is processed dried fruit. Qamar al din can be made of apples, almonds, grapes and other fruit. It is sometimes crumbled into water. to be drunk as a liquid. But some people eat qamar al din dry, chewing it like gum.

Ramadan has its special daily Awwama is another important banquet: the iftar, generally never

a Jordan Times series required by tradition to invite his While Ramadan has its own discounterparts in the same village tinctive foods, it also has its own drinks. Sous and tamer hindi are among the most popular. These two beverages are either made at home, or sold by vendors shortly before sunset. This year, however, these drinks have disappeared from the market, because they

were believed to have contributed

to the current outbreak of cholera

Besides desserts and drinks,

in the country.

once in the fasting month to a group banquet. In that case it may happen that the head of a household will have the chance to eat at his own home only once during the month -- when he hosts the banquet for the others.

Another Ramadan meal is the midnight sahhour -- this it is not as big a meal as the ifiar. In the sahour, food includes easily digestible light items such as jam, olives, cheese and soft drinks.



An iftar breakfast can be a sumptuous banquet

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Why the optimism?

THE TWO weeks of warfare in Lebanon between Israel and the forces of the Palestinian resistance have left over 400 people dead and many more hundreds wounded, most of them Arabs subjected to massive Israeli bombardment. There is great optimism in Washington, we are told, about the chances of using the current ceasefire to move ahead and tackle the larger issue of a permanent Arab-Israeli peace accord. But is that optimism justified? We do not think so.

There is still no indication whatsoever that Israel and the United States are prepared to deal forcefully and honestly with the basic underlying conflict that pits Israeli and Palestinian nationalism against one another in the same piece of land. We maintain, even in the face of the recent savagery, that the elements of a just and permanent peace in Palestine are there to be pieced together by a truly impartial and fair third part mediator. But such a peace accord requires a drastic about-face by Israel and its American backers, These two parties must accept the facts that the rest of. the world has accepted: that the Palestinian people have to exercise their right of national selfdetermination, alongside the state of Israel, and that the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) is the only party that can ultimately negotiate in the name of the Palestinian people. The process of Palestinian self-determination that was kindled by the Arab Revolt during World War I, and subsequently sidetracked and suspended by the events that took place in Palestine during and after the British mandate years, has to be revived in a form that is acceptable to the Palestinians. That issue is not incompatible with Israeli statehood. But it is incompatible with current

I HAD NEVER really realised the meaning of "jet-lag" until I flew to the United States. It was a weird feeling, as if an out-of-tune a musical instrument was playing -every thing is there, yet nothing is right.

Landing in New York for my connecting flight to Boston was an anticlimax. The air was humid and hot, and the airport was dotted with airlines, each with its own terminals. Yet, the huge airport seemed to lack the grandeur of' major European gateways. Boston airport was also hot and .

humid, but having been met by firends made it nicer. After leaving the airport, most of the preconceived impressions about America -- its crime rate, race riots... etc - started to crumble. My friends and their neighbours do not have keys to their outside

were willing to reciprocate. Talking about conversation, 1 have found that Americans are willing to listen to the Arab point of view. and even accept it. They seem to feel that they have been listening to one side of the story and their sense of fairness, as well as their democratic system, tells them to hear out both sides. With the few people that I met, I was able to turn the table completely in favour of the Arabs simply by telling them the truth about what was happening in Palestine. I also met Americans who are working for the Arab cause. But, when I enquired about the involvement of the Palestinians themselves, 1 was told that some were lending a 'helping hand, "but, strangely enough, when we need them most, they tend to busy themselves in

one thing or the other. However,

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This, of course, has left a feeling with a professional finish.

I was especially impressed with a theatre that is dedicated to encourage new playwrights, whose best works are performed. It is exactly the kind of thing our theatres should be doing, as there can be no theatre without good writers

Again through discussions with friends or people at the State Department, I felt a willingness to help our cause, but how can friends help us when we are so fragmented, even here in Washington.

stand up to the ever-ready and united Zionist lobby, which uses The same worn-out idealogies that have plagued some Arab countries are being pedalled here television. radio, money, terror, the press, or anything, to suppress at the expense of the real issue; ... cheap pettiness that would destroy any criticism of Israel. any cause governs the thinking of some of the minds, implanting

BACK TO CULTURAL matters, I found the emphasis among artists working with adults and children is on strengthening their powers of creativity, more than-wanting to just give detached performances. In that, I found that our minds met and I made instant good friends who were very helpful and volunteered to extend any help possible. There is no doubt that while politics seperates people, art unifies them. A human with a strong healthy creative mind can be more effective than many armies put together or a creative soldier can successfully lead a small group against bigger and better armies. If we in Jordan work on developing the creativity powers of our people, we then can look forward towards a surer and happier future. But while we go on turning out boring and dull replicas of our educational sysapparent blessing. A small population tends to limit the tems we shall be plagued with all aspects of negativeness.

DE FACTONOMIC A population policy for Jordan (P (Part3) By T.A. Jaber

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THE MOST IMPORTANT and debatable issue in a population policy for Jordan, or for any other country, is population growth: is it excessive, reasonable or low? This should not imply that other demographic factors are not significant. However, today's article will concentrate on population growth, while other factors shall be taken up next week. It is pertinent at this point to say that all demographic factors affect each other and interact with the social, economic and political characteristics of a given society. Thus, singling out population growth does not necessarily nean that it is the independent demographic factor in a population policy.

edge, the question of popupopulation growth in Jordan 13.5 million by 2025.

The study moved to assess population impact on water the labour force, food, education and other needs. Naturally, the result came out that the lower. the population growth is the more relieved would the Jormessage of the study is clearly to lower the population growth in Jordan.

--- enable us to respond to (increasing demand labour in the oil-expon Arab countries.

By Nabil Sawalha

sacred cause

Impressions of America

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ONLY IN THE Jordanian press

office here did I see people with a

genuine wish to rise above the pet-

tiness and work for the Arabs' just

cause. It is sad because, with peo-

ple like Israeli Prime Minister

Menachem Begin in power, the

United States is ready and ripe to

adopt a new line, if our friends

who believe that Israel is becom-

ing terrorist monster were given

our genuine support. Without

such support, these friends cannot

danian society be. The implicit May I differ with this message and advance my conclusion before you by explicitly calling for a larger population size and tous a higher popu lation increase in Jordan. My position does not emanate from subjective impressions nor does it come as a reaction to the above-mentioned study. After all, that study was based on a Malthusian static approach which was academically discredited as early as thelast century. Favouring higher population growth is based on the following factual arguments. 1. Jordan is an underpopulated country. Its present population does not exceed 2.5 million persons. Only 11 per cent of the country is populated. Population density is only 24 inhabitants per square kilometre. In a dynamic analysis, the small size of population may become a constraint on development rather than an

utilisation of our name resources which brings conomy to a standsial 2. Due to manpower shortage To the best of my know-

lation growth has not been directly addressed in our development planning literature. Perhaps, it bas been taken as a "given". However, in 1978 a study sponsored by the the United States persented Agency for International Development (USAID) three scenarios based on projecting until the year 2025. Assuming three levels of fertility rates, the size of population may reach, as a highest estimate,

needed labour force to repl the present and future infin non-Jordanians with h economic and social a effects. A larger population in h dan will not only adequat populate the count induce fuller use of resources and replace p sent and future for workers, but would a

American and Israeli policy,

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: The indicators that have followed the ceasefire in Lebanon show that the Palestinian-Israeli war is likely to be rekindled soon, in light of the statements made by Haig, Eitan and Shamir. The U.S. secretary of state described the ceasefire as a return to the situation that had existed in Lebanon before the recent Palestinian-Israeli war. This interpretation implies that Israel's intervention in Lebanon is a matter which is taken for granted, and this cannot he accepted by the Palestinians or the Arabs.

Thus the U.S. secretary of state has missed the ceasefire opportunity and has not made any remarks suggesting that this opporunity might be utilised as a springboard to rectify the U.S. position and to recognise the right of the PLO to participate in any process to establish just and comprehensive peace in the area, despite the fact that the latest Palestinian-Israeli war has proven beyond any douht that the PLO is a major and important party which cannot be ignored when it comes to establishing real peace in the area.

Eitan, on the other hand threatened the Palestinians with a new phase of the war, which, he said, will be crueller than the previous phase. At the same time, he said that Israel would not allow the Palestinian commandos even to reorganise their ranks during the ceasefire period.

Shamir, the foreign minister of Israel, expressed his conviction that the ceasefire would not last.

In light of these clear indicators, it is becoming certain for the Arabs that they are heading for a new phase of confrontation with the Israeli challenge, which aims at creating a new fait accompli in the area, allowing Israel to exercise wider domination than ever before. This means that the Arabs should make the necessary measures to implement the joint strategy agreed upon in the Amman summit as well as the decisions taken at the joint Arab defence counil recently held in Tunis, Furthermore, the Arab oil-producing countries should be reminded that brandishing the weapons of oil and Arah funds is indispensable and should not be ignored. They should understand that failure to utilise this weapon cannot be tolerated by the Arab masses or forgiven by history.

Whether the ceasefire agreement is destined to last days or weeks, the next confrontation with Israel is certainly coming, because Israel's ambitions and challenges cannot stop at a certain point.

AL DUSTOUR: In his reply to the statement by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig announcing that after the ceasefire, the Linited States will work towards restoring the situation in southern Lebanon to what it had been before the outbreak of the recent fighting, Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh said this would mean the return to the series of tragedies which Lebanon had been living through for the last seven years.

There are several facts which have emerged from the two-week war which took place in southern Lebanon. First of these facts is that the American weapons used by Israel could not serve as a guard protecting American interests in the area. The contrary is true. American interests in the area bave never become more threatened than they are now. The second fact is that the dispute which began between the Palestinians and the Zionists some one third of a century ago is still going on, and Zionist propaganda cannot conceal it, nor can U.S. support of Israel undermine the Palestinian cause.

The United States, which is eager to preserve the security of Israel, should also be eager to preserve the security of the Arabs and the Palestinians' existence. But if the U.S. secretary of state views the cease fire agreement between the Palestinians and Israel in southern Lebanon as an opportunity to concoct a new plot and to turn Lebanon again, we would like to assure him that the first hands to be burned are the hands of those who will start the fire.

doors, they never lock their cars in a just cause, so we go on." and they leave their children's

bicycles outside all night. More than that was the absence of walls or fences around the the houses.

Kids jump from one garden to the other without inhibition: they all play with one another's toys and I don't temember hearing kids scream or see them break windows. They all looked relaxed and happy.

After 6 p.m., when all the husbands and wives had returned home from work, the neighbourhood reminded me of our village life in Madaba: Everybody got his charcoal grill out and all were exchanging jokes, steaks and, of course, hot dogs. Am I exaggerating? Actually, the atmosphere was more than that: People never hesitated to wish you good morning or good evening, whenever they caught your eye and they showed great interest in striking up a con-

mini-tour of the spacious, clean and green capital, although its streets were like Amman's in winter -- bumpy. They say the city is broke, but that is a joke -- if they sell the contents of a small sections of one of the capital's museums,

they can huild another city. Anyway, here we start to hear statement like: "Lock your door!", "Don't carry eash!", "Don't walk in an alley alone!" versation, if they seased that you

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we are doing it because we believe suspicion towards anybody they encounter.

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FLYING FROM Boston to IF LONDON is the city of theatre, Washington was not pleasant: we Washington is the city of impressive museums. The treasures of met with some of the worst turbulence I have every experienced the capital's musuems are so and the plane tossed and shook entertainingly arranged that a visit like a leaf. I hated it, but it was a to a musuem is a family affair and the children enjoy them tre-mendously. In the National Air relief to touch the ground. Later on television, they kept giving torand Space Museum, a piece of I was met at the airport by a granite (four billion years old) is former diplomat, who gave me a becoming a Meeca, where people stand in long lines awaiting the chance to touch the moon rock, and although I found it silly, I felt compelled to do the same, as if I was in a religious ritual.

The theatre here has "underdog" feeling compared with New York, so performances here have the freshness and energy of amateurs, who put in their work such enthusiasm that one tends to believe that they are fighting for a our labour has its pros cons, it would be smoother more beneficial to Jordan continue exporting lab from a larger population by Without underestimating negative impact of the out of our manpower, which a be elaborated on in other p sentations, the fact rem that workers' remittances Jordan stand as the most a nificant national forei exchange source and a in income - generating ach

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and use. Other arguments in faw of a larger population in lor and some elaboration on I policy matter will be discus further in the forthcomings cle.

OAU eases Nigeria-Cameroun tension

By Stephen Powell

ABIDJAN - Intensive diplomatic efforts by the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) appear to have taken some of the heat out ol border tension between Nigeria and Cameroun, according to Western diplomatie sources.

OAU Secretary-General Edem Kodjo has spent a week shuttling between Lagos and Yanunde, discussing the dispute with presidents Shehu Shagari of Nigeria and Ahmadou Ahidjo of Camero un.

The row between the two neighbours stems from a border elash on May 16 in which five Nigerian soldiers were killed, with no apparent loss of life on the Camerounian side.

, Tension reached such a pitch last week that President Abidjo, in a rare front-page interview in Cameroun's official newspaper Cameroun Tribune, formally denied that hostilities had broken out between the two countries.

Some residents feared an imminent Nigerian attack. The Western diplomatic sources said the United States, Britain and France all appealed to Lagos for restraint.

Mr. Kodjo has dropped other African concerns such as the Western Sahara and Chad to give his full attention to the Nigeria-Cameroun dispute. He has been accompanied by Mr. Robert Ouku, foreign minister of Kenya, which currently has the OAU chairmanship.

The border dispute between the two countries goes back many years and appears to be connected with oil reserves in the border region and offshore. In 1975 former Nigerian leader Gen. Yakubu Gowon and President Ahidjo met in the North Cameroun town of Ganona to fix the border. A few months later Gen. Gowon was overthrown and his successors refused to accept the border agreement. The part which Nigeria wants to renegotiate is in the far south, on land and effshore, where both states have important oil production.

'All of Cameroun's production is currently near the frontier, in the Rio del Rey fields which last year yielded four million tonnes. A redrawing of the border could have a significant impact on its economy. ----. . .

Since the May 16 incident, several attempts bave been made to mediate between the two states. The immediate issue is not so much the line of the border as Nigeria's demand for formal apologies and reparations from Cameroun because of the clash. "As far as we are concerned, those are the things that interest us," a spokesman for President Shagari told Reuters in Lagos. President Shagari has called Cameroun's attitude "uncooperative."

The first attempt at mediation came at a summit of the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) in May. President Shagari rejected a suggestion from Guinea that ECOWAS mediate on the ground that Cameroun was not a member of the community. In June, Niger President Seyni Kountche met President Shagari in the Nigerian town of Horin and also held separate talks with Mr. Ahidjo in Cameroun. At the end of the trip, President Kountche had no substantial progress to report.

Cameroun suggested early in the day that a joint commission of the two countries be set up to look into the border clash, but Nigeria turned this down saying it was a matter for the OAU.

However, President Shagari boycotted theOAUsummit in Nairobi in late June over its handling of the row, The ministry of external affairs said the OAU had taken no apparent action to intervene.

The OAU is now giving the dispute its full attention and, after a perind of real tension and uncertainty on the issue, is creating a ministerial commission to look into it.

In mid-June, according to diplomatic sources in Cameroun, two unidentified fighters buzzed the Camerounian town of Victoria, where President Ahidjo recently opened the country's first oil refin-

Western diplomatic sources said the Camerounian authorities contacted diplomatic missions and asked whoever was responsible for the violation of Cametoan's air space to stop. By early July therewere widespread runours of an imminent attack on Cameroun.

Although Nigeria and Cameroun have always lived at peace with one another, both have ample experience of the blight of war: Nigeria suffered the civil war of 1967-70, in which one million people died, and in Cameroun civil war raged as the country moved to independence in 1960.

The economic development of both countries has been con-

siderably slowed by war and there is widespread agreement that last thing they need now is a conflict with one another. For me years investors were reticent about Cameroun because of the inter strife. Now, with internal peace and the added hlessing of 1 Cameroun's economy looks one of the healthiest in Africa

In his interview with the Cameroun Tribune, President Ahidiga his country would never open hostilities with Nigeria. In Camen view it has traditionally been a good neighbour: During the Niger civil war it scrupulously abstained from giving aid or encourage to the Biafran secessionists, in sharp contrast to Gabon and M Coast, which recognised Biafra and acted as staging posts for a cenaries.

Although Nigeria, with its population of about 80 million, militarily much stronger than Cameroun, Cameroun has a defer pact with France. Western diplomats view this as a deterrent agent Nigerian attack.

Official sources in Paris said that under an arms contract Cameroun signed late last year, six Alpha jets, training and it attack aircraft, were being delivered to the Yaounde governme The sources added that the delivery of spare parts for the planet being speeded up, apparently because of the border tension. Fru is Cameroun's main arms supplier.

Many political observers have linked the tension with immo Nigeria's domestic politics. Nigeria has long lived with a high level violence apparently endemic in its society, but there are signs of violence spilling into the country's party politics. Following red political riots in the northern eity of Kano, sparked by a row between the local the local governor and the influential Amir, President Shapiris "The nation ison trial. The new democratic way of life which we ha chosen for ourselves is on trial."

Political sources said President Shagari's internal problems, wh now include the breakdown of a coalition agreement, have man difficult for him to take a soft line in the dispute with Cameron

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Sunday Times report confirms rashed Argentine plane carried **Israeli military supplies to Iran**

LONDON, July 26 (R) - The Sunday Times said oday that the crash of an Argentine cargo plane in he Soviet Union on July 18 had revealed an arms. leal between Israel and Iran.

ansaction involved the supply by rael of 360 tonnes of tank spares ad ammunition needed by Iran ir its war with Iraq.

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The newspaper said the secret had entered Soviet air space from in documents as tank spares, were the direction of Iran. delivered on July 12, 14 and 17, TASS said the plane performed the Sunday Times said. dangerous manoeuvres and finally collided with a Soviet aircraft.

have been lured into Soviet air space while returning from the Argentina said later that the July 17 delivery. unidentified plane was in fact an Argentine cargo aircraft and that intelligence sources as saying they the crews of both planes involved believed the Argentine aircraft in the collision had been killed. was shot down by a Soviet fighter.

The Sunday Times said it had obtained its information from Mr. Andreas Jenni, the Swiss partner of the cargo plane's pilot.

The paper identified the pilot as a 38-year-old Briton, Mr. Stuart to the border. Allan McCafferty.

Moratorium on arms shipments to M.E. urged

by U.S. senator WASHINGTON, July 26 (A.P.) — A moratorium on U.S. arms shipments to Israel and Arab countries has been proposed by Senator Richard ugar while the United States assesses its joint strategy with them.

"We really ought to step back for a moment and stop sending anything" Senator Lugar, Republican-Indiana, said in a cable network news interview.

This, he said, should include the radar planes and additional jet equipment the Reagan Administration has promised Saudi Arabia

"The time has come, it seems to me, to take a look at how all our friends are likely to react and how we can influence affairs" in the region.Mr. Lugar said.

tor. The raid was carried out with American-made planes. The arms sale to Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, has not been submitted to Congress yet. Otherwise, U.S. weapons shipments

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soldier. David Manashi. taken

The military command has

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Turkish politician released from jail

NKARA, July 26 (R) - Turkfor his release.

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ilvation Party (NSP), were freed sterday. Mr. Erbakan was TEL AVIV, July 26 (R) - Israel tained with other top politicians appealed to the International Red imediately after last Sep-Cross today to check if an Israeli mber's military coup. He and 33 NSP officials have 'civilian' was being held prisoner by the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) in Lebanon, en on trial since April on larges of trying to establish an a military spokeswoman said.

lamic-based state. All have now The spokeswoman said a PLO Mr. Erbakan, twice deputy statement last week which said ime minister in the 1970s when that an Israeli soldier named s small party held a balance of

David Manasbi had been taken prisoner was "totally untrue". But she said an Israeli by the name of David Aziz Monshri had recently been reported missing by his fam-

"It is possible that this man Monshri has fallen prisoner to the PLO." the spokeswoman said. Israeli newspapers published a photograph released by the PLO

American businessman expelled from Israel

TEL AVIV, July 26 (R) - A senior manager of an-American firm building a big new Israeli air base was dismissed last week and ordered to leave the country over an alleged anti-Semitic remark.

He left Israel last Thursday.

They said that during a quarrel with an American Jewish engineer working for ABC. Mr. Bast was alleged to have said: "Hitler should have finished

Raja'i to capture presidency with landslide

LONDON, July 26 (R) - Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Raja'i is set to win his country's presidential election with a record number of votes, further strengthening Muslim fundamentalist rule.

With 12,177,491 votes from 182 centres counted so far, Mr. Raja'i had secured 10,899,650, according to the Iranian state radio monitored by Reuters. Counting was continuing in the remaining 88 constituencies.

Mr. Raja'i, 44, a former mathematics teacher backed by the dominant Islamic Republican Party (IRP), was one of four presidential candidates in Friday's elections.

Of the other three, Mr. Abbas Shaybani had won 428,021 votes, Mr. Ali Akbar Parvaresh 303.960 votes, and Mr. Habibollah Asgarouladi 195,938 votes, the radio said.

The election on Friday was to select a successor to deposed President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, who fell in a power struggle with the Muslim fundamentalist clergy.

Dr. Bani-Sadr, in hiding since last month, became Iran's first president in January, 1980, when he won 10.7 million votes out of a total 14 million cast by the country's 22 million eligible voters. The voting age was later lowered by one year to 15 years.

An interior ministry spokesman told the radio the final result of Friday's election would be available by Tuesday after any complaints or objections had been dealt with,

At the same time as the presidential election, Iranians in 46 constituencies voted for deputies to fill vacancies in the Majlis (parliament).

The radio said voting at three by-election centres at Mahshahr, Bandar Abbas and Arak in south and southwest Iran had been stopped, but it did not give details.

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In Tebran today, the radio said, buge crowds chanting Allahu Akbar (God is great) and "death to America" attended the burial procession of 11 Islamic guards killed in election day incidents.

The radio blamed the underground Muslim leftist group Mujahedin-e-Khalq for the incidents, which it said had been intended to disrupt the elections.

The radio did not give details, but Interior Minister Ayatollah Mohammad Reza Mahdavi-Kani told the radio that apart from some shooting and bomb explosions, there were no other serious incidents. He said 120 people were arrested on Thursday and Friday.

Leftist groups, excluding the Tudeh (communist) party and the pro-Soviet majority of the Fedayeen guerrillas, had called for an election boycott

Iran's Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP) also told its followers to abstain.

The official Pars news agency, meanwhile, reported that the acting governor-general of the northern province of Gilan narrowly escaped assassination last night.

The previous governor of Gilan and his deputy were both shot and killed by gunmen in the city of Rasht near the Caspian Sea last month. Pars said.

It said the acting governor was wounded in his left hand when gunmen in two cars opened fire on his vehicle near a park in the centre of Rasht. One bodyguard was also wounded.

Pahlavis secluded a year after Shah's death

By Magda El Sanga

CAIRO, July 26 - In the year that has passed since Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi died in Egyptian exile, his family has led a quiet, secluded life.

The one exception was last October when, on his 20th birthday. the Shah's oldest son Reza proclaimed himself heir to the peacock throne, the fabled symbol of the wealth and power of imperial Iran.

The youth's chances for ever returning to Iran and reestablishing the monarchy toppled by the Islamic Revolution in 1979 are open to conjecture. But since his self-proclamation. Reza Shah II has sent message to the Iranian people urging rebellion against the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The Pahlavis arrived in Cairo in March 1980, and the deposed Shah died of lymphatic cancer four months later, on July 27, at Maadi military hospital.

of the Egyptian government.

Farahnaz had graduated from high school and was planning to go to a university in the United States, but had not yet chosen one. Two of the children were said to have taken brief vacations abroad this summer -- Reza to Switzerland and Ali to the United States -- their first trips out of Egypt since their father's death. When the Pahlavis venture out of the palace in Cairo, they are surrounded by cautious security guards.

In March, the former empress and Reza attended the finals of the Cairo international tennis tournament, surrounded by security next. guards, Farah Diba also meets occasionaly with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his wife Jihan, and has made at least two secret trips to Europe to relax with

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His widow, the former Empress Farah Diba, and their four children have remained in Egypt, living in a former royal palace on the outskirts of Cairo. They are guests

Reza enrolled briefly at the American university here, but soon withdrew because, university sources said, his presence on cam-

week said the 18-year-old friends, sources close to the family transmitted in this way a few days have said. Members of the former

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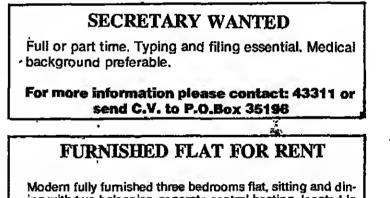
before the actual ceremony took place, attended only by five or six royal family have also been seen individually or jointly dining at journalists and a handful of security guards. Cairo restaurants Diners who were present in restaurants when the Pahlavis

A few days before the first entered gave the following anniversary of his father's death, a telex went out to news agencies advising them the observance of First security men entered, and, with restaurant management, the anniversary tomorrow would be a private affair. questioned and screened the

"The commemoration cereguests already seated. Anyone mony of his late imperial majesty considered a security risk was asked to leave once the restaur-Mohammad Reza Pahlavi Shahansbah Aryamehr will be ant was considered safe, the celebrated privately in Cairo on Pablavis entered and dined at one July 27. 1981," the statement table while the guards ate at the said. Shahanshah means king of The Pablavi family, on the rare kings. Aryamehr is the title meaninstances when it chooses to com-, 'mg"light of the Aryans" the Shah

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Associated Press



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Mr. Jenni helieved the Soviet authorities had been informed of the deliveries and were watching for the plane when it passed close President Reagan suspended delivery of 10 F-16 jet fighters to Israel after the bombing last month of Iraq's nuclear reac-

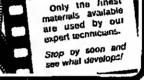
The prosecutor has demanded a aximum of 36 years in prison for Ir. Erbakan, but Turkish comentators said his release during e trial indicated the tribunal may e more lenient. No bail was set defence ministry officials said today

They said the sacked official was Mr. Don Bast, general manager for administration with Air Base Constructors (ABC), which is building one of the air fields in the Negev Desert to replace those being given up to Egypt in Sinai under the peace accord.

what he started," as well as other anti-Semilic and derogatory remarks against Israel.

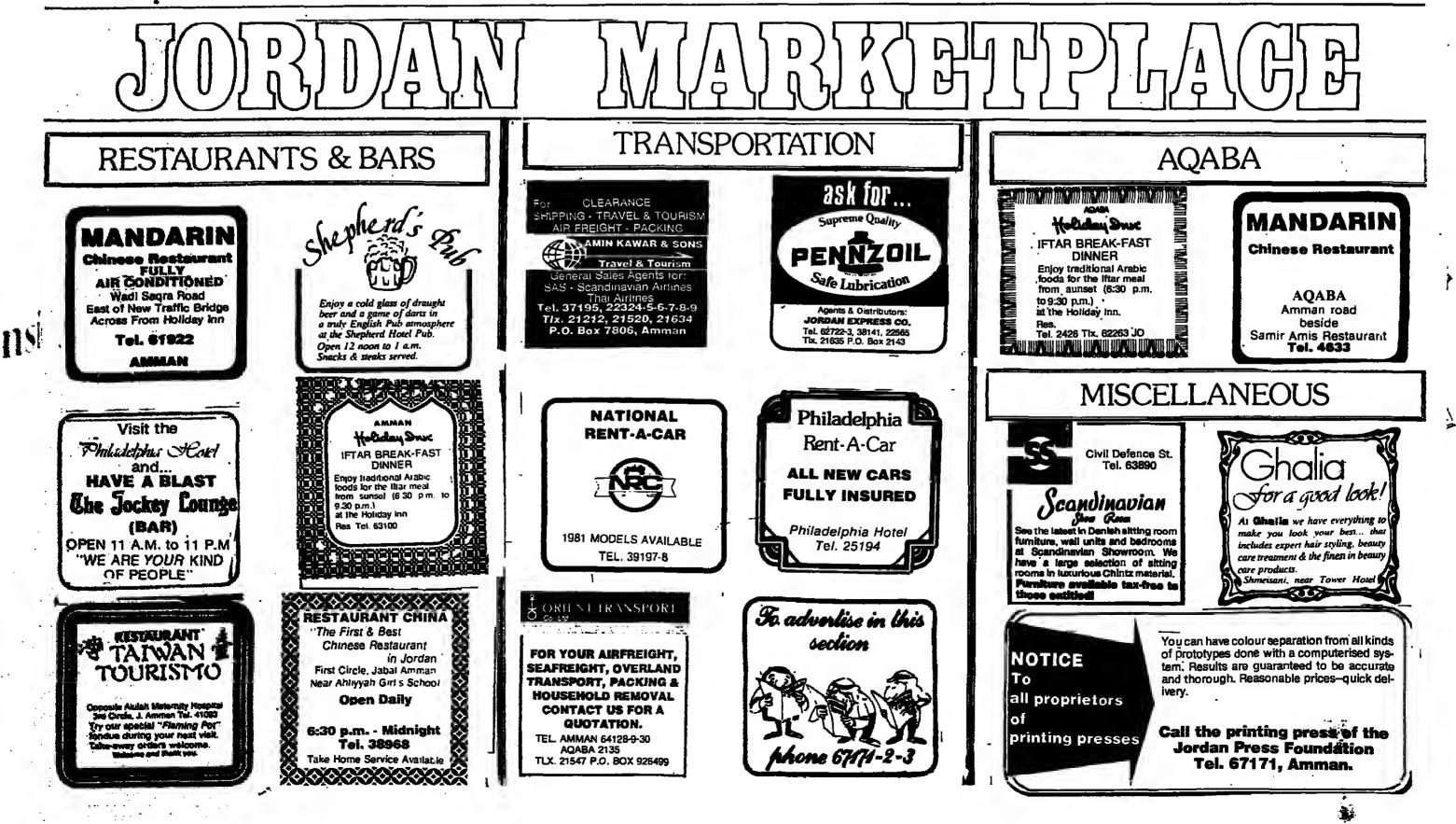
The decision to demand Mr. Bast's dismissal and his departure from Israel within 48 hours was taken by Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori, the officials said.

pus left him too exposed to security risk. His younger brother Ali and sister Farahnaz attended an American school in a suburb south of Cairo. Cairo press reports last



ing with two balconies, separate central heating, located in Shmeisani.

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EEC debates spending priorities

News Analysis By Philip Stephens

BRUSSELS, July 26 (R) – Officials and diplomats at European Common Market headquarters anticipate a major clash over the community's spending priorities.

The battle will be fought on two fronts--between member states and the directly-elected European Parliament, and among the governments themselves as they begin negotiations on a major overhaul of the EEC budget.

EEC leaders have consistently called for a greater role for the community in pulling Europe out of recession and cutting the mounting dole queues.

But finance ministers from the 10 decided in Brussels Friday that, in 1982 at least, they cannot afford the ambitious economic and social programmes espoused by the European Parliament and the EEC commission.

They agreed on a 1982 draft budget which imposes stringent limits on regional, industrial and social policies.

The EEC commission promptly disowned the draft, with Social Affairs Commissioner Ivor Richard terming it "a slap in the face for the nine million unemployed in the community." Budget Commissioner Christopher Tugendhat called on member

states to" put their money where their mouths are," in honouring the "fine words" of the past.

Belgium's Ernest Glinne, leader of the socialist group in the parliament, said the group was determined to restore the cut programmes and curb agricultural spending.

The parliament is keenly aware that finance is the one area in which it has real political muscle as it must give final approval to the annual budget.

It has used the power vigorously in recent years, often provoking legal battles with the member states. The European parliamentarians have more often than not won the day in boosting social and regional spending.

But this year's inevitable fight between parliament and govemments is complicated by efforts to overhaul the budget, two-thirds of which goes on subsidies and assistance to the community's farmers

While the parliament wants a shift from farm spending to begin in the 1982 budget, the member states are anxious not to preempt their own negotiations on the subject, which will culminate in a heads of government meeting in London in November.

Significantly, farm spending escaped the ministers' axe at Friday's meeting, although Britain and West Germany made a determined

effort at pruning. By making their cuts in social and regional spending, the ministers in effect postponed any decision on how much of the budget the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) will swallow in future years.

The British Financil Secretary to the Treasury, Nigel Lawson, in the chair at the budget council, summed up the mood of the gather-

Austerity at home could not be combined with sharp rises in community funding, he said.

Bonn officials, who led the assault on the commission's proposed budget of \$24.6 billion, were more vociferous.

The world's largest offshore hotel

HAMBURG (DaD) - This fivestorey structure billed as the world's largest offsbore hotel was an unasual sight as it sailed out of Hamburg harbour early one morning. Its salient feature is an exhaust gas tower 45 metres tall. It is also the first nil rig mit of its kind to be built as a ship, with its heliport fitted to an accommodation module. Fulmar A is first to be fitted to its North Sea oil platform with suspension, so the men will notice next to nothing of the noise and vibration of work on the rig. It even boasts a ladies' toilet, another innovation in what has so far been very much a man's world!

U.S. plans to use less oil to generate electricity

Northeast's switch to coal

"After the 1973-74 rise in oil

prices, the alternatives were ouc-

lear and oil". Mr. Ellis said.

"After the 1979 price moves, we

knew that coal was it."

By Nicholas Moore

HARTFORD, Connecticut - One way for the United States and other major industrialised powers to reduce their oil imports is to use less oil to generate electricity.

And executives at Hartfordbased Northeast Utilities (NU), a group of four New England electric utilities (electricity supply companies), reckoo they have conceived a strategy that could offer a textbook case study of how that can be dooe, using ouclear power, coal and a vigorous energy-saving drive.

Northeast's President, William B. Ellis, told Reuters in an interview that Northeast hoped to slash its oil use by 1987 from 18 million barrels a year to just above three million.

That would save the equivalent of three days current U.S. total oil imports - and throughout the United States there are more than

U.S crude imports are already 250 investor-owned and public down around 30 per cent on peak utilities, many of which also burn levels of some 18 months ago Mr. Ellis said the objection to burning

Mr, Ellis acknowledged that not oil at Northeast was its cost and all those are necessarily as wellworries about secured supplies. placed to switch out of oil as Northeast, and that Northeast sees possible financial and regdemonstrates a close link between ulatory obstacles to its plans. oil pricing and grassroots efforts to

do without OPEC. But any major new price increase by the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) would be likely to stimulate bigger investment by utilities in methods to cut down on using fuel oil.

Northeast was fortunate in hav-Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki ing eight power stations which Yamani said earlier this year that originally had been designed to one reason for the Saudis' wanting burn coal before being revamped to stabilise OPEC pricing was that to take oil. Recooversion offers no new oil price "shocks" might promajor eogineering challeoge. voke the West into a transition

Four of the plants are in Masaway from oil too fast for OPEC's sachusetts where state environmental and rate regulatory agen-

cies are anxious to encourage coal Northeast will be able to burn low-sulpbur coal in line with clean air regulations without having to install desulpburisation equipment that could have tripled costs. In Massachusetts it will also be able to employ an innovative method of financing coal conversion, expected to cost \$35 million at one of the plants. It is permitted to base customer rates on the cost of oil even when coal is fed

into the system. Two-thirds of the saving realised by using coal would go to the company to pay for conversion and one-third would go to the customer in the form of lower rates. Northeast executives say negotiations with regulatory officials in Connecticut, where the other four plants to be converted are located, will be crucial.

The total oil-saving plans envisages a two billion dollar con-

struction programme over six years which Northeast's annual report said was "too burdensome given the company's financial condition".

Northeast, as well as any other U.S. utilities, is caught between rising fuel and capital costs and regulatory agencies seeking to hold down energy prices for the

It has cancelled one proposed nuclear plant and finds it pecessary to try to sell off some of its 65 per cent share in its 700-megawatt Millstone-III unit, due to go into operation in 1986

If financial and environmental issues are solved, Northeast's plan hinges on being able to hold the growth in electricity demand below 1.5 per cent a year which it will try to do with a vigorous "save it" campaign,

It is providing energy audits for homes and medium-scale commercial enterprises to show consumers where modifications will

IWC predicts ban on whale-hunting

limit heat loss. These are backed by night-time overflights by a planc taking infrared photographs that show where buildings are leaking warmth.

"Audits have taken off like a house afire", Mr. Ellis said.

Homeowners are also offered preferential rates if they will fit radio-controlled switches to their waterbeaters, so that Northeast computers can decide when it will be most economic to heat water, issuing on-off instructions by radio transmitter.

Remote, radio-controlled switching is an energy-saving technology that promises to catch on across the United States.

Roger Medlin, product plan-ning manager with the metre division of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, which bas worked with Northeast, said "there are a lot of one-way radio-control sys-tems installed around the coun-try."

but I think the result is extremely good.

and commercial premises. A wiity computer will receive information on load levels, meter readings that do away with houseto-bouse checks and word on whether any customers are tanpering with their radio-controlled on-off switches. "With one-way all you can doit send out a signal and hope you get

He added: "Utilities are now

looking for two-way systems.

Two-way systems are about to

increase in cost, will enable infor-

mation to be radioed back from

switch points in consumer home

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all your customers. It is easy to draw up economic justification for two-way," Mr. Medlin said, adding he agreed that any new high oil price rise would spur investment in these and other energy-

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ENGLAND - Conservationists have emerged from this year's meeting of the International Whaling Commission (IWC) predicting a ban on all commercial whale-hunting within the next few years.

By Alison Maitland

Their confidence was based on an IWC decision they believed amounted to a ban on hunting the sperm whale, the largest of the toothed whales. It is caught for its meat and its oil, used in leather tanning and as an industrial lubricant, and last year's catch quota was 1.320.

Delegates agreed by 25 votes against Japan's one to end sperm whaling in the North Atlantic and Antarctic after this season and to fix the Japanese quota in the North Pacific at a special meeting next

Conservationists are certain Japan will not be able to muster the 75 per cent support required under IWC rules to set the new quota. Until a quota is set, the IWC has said Japan may not catch any more sperm whales.

The commission also resolved to phase out the cold grenade (non-explosive) harpoon which conservationists said was unacceptably cruel because it took longer to kill than other methods. It is used only on the minke whale which is so small that explosive methods blow it to pieces, leaving little meat.

Sir Peter Scott, chairman of the world wildlife fund and a veteran anti-whaling campaigner, told Renters: "one fights sby of euphoria

"We've made a huge move in favour of conservation. I would very much doubt if there will be any commercial whaling in five years time."

But the Japanese, the most outspoken of the nine commercial whaling nations, are far from agreeing even that they have lost their sperm whale catch.

Throughout the week-long meeting, their delegation said the most conservative estimate of the oumber of exploitable sperm whales was 210,000 and, since their catch of 890 this year was just 0.4 per cent of that, it could do little harm.

Mr. Kunio Yonezawa, head of the delegation, said yesterday: "there should be reason for me to believe that when there's scientific evidence other parties would be willing to support it. If they don't, 1 think that's the demise of the commission, at least in its spirit."

Earlier last week the Japanese said they would feel no moral or legal obligation to abide by a ban oo all commercial whaling because they said it would contravene the objectives of the 1946 convention which provides for hoth exploitation and preservation of whales. Observers said that if Japan ignored a ban and other whaling

nations followed, it would raise the spectre of an IWC consisting only of non-whaling nations, powerless to enforce any bans or quotas.

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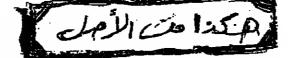
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LAHNSTEIN (INP). "An Active Holiday promotes Good Health" is the motto given to the campaign staged by the German Sports Federation and for which ten golden rules have been worked out together with professional associations in the field of medicine. The most important are: prepare yourself properly for your holiday, take equipment for games and sport along with you, avoid unhealthy ambition, enjoyment and patience as the keynotes for getting to know a form of sport, activate the beart and circulation, get to snow others through sport and remain active even when your holiday is over. This young lady in Frankfurt's Graneburg Park certainly seems to be getting the most out of her spare-time activity.

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Baseball strike-Miller pessimistic on saving season

"While the owners' pinch is that

they are negotiating on a pool

concept, they have changed

nothing from their original prop-

osal of direct compensation," said

the union. They still don't under-

duced an agreement," said Miller,

"and we are covinced they (the

owners) do not want a set-

resuming the season. Miller

Moffett Disappointed

Federal mediator Kenneth

Moffett said he did not look for

talks to resume until at least next week, possibly Wednesday." I'm

very disappointed," said Moffett. "The logistics, the pcople and number of people at the negotiat-

ing table were as right as right

lems we have had all along."

Asked about the prospects for

"All our efforts have not pro-

agreement

tlement.

stand these players.

replied: "Very bad."

closer than we've ever been."

WASHINGTON, July 26 (Agen-cies) — With chances of saving the rest of the season labelled "very bad" by the players' top negotiator, talks to end the major league baseball strike have recessed amid disagreement over the progress of the bargaining.

Negotiations are not expected to resume until the middle of next week, after the executive board of the Major League Players Association meets Monday in Chicago to discuss the status of the dispute with club owners over free-agent compensation.

After four days of hard negotiations, a breakdown occurred when the players termed inadequate the owners' latest proposal on free-agent compensation.

"The situation gets more dif-ficult with each passing day," Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' union, said Thursday night as talks ended after a day of ups and downs at the bargaining table.

Differences Narrowed

But Ray Grebey, the owners' top negotiator, said "we're closer than we've ever been" to ending the 43-year-old walkout. "We have moved much closer.

narrowed our differences," he said. "Unfortunately, the parties have been unable to totally resolve the differences. We're

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Chandler retains WBA title

Chandler, 24, using a two-inch ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, reach advantage, was the aggres-July 26 (R) - American Jeff sor from the start charging into Chandler retained his World Box-Solis with combination punches. ing Association bantamweight But Solis fought back and title last night when he knocked caught Chandler in the middle out Puerto Rican challenger rounds, landing three solid rights Julian Solis in the seventh round in the fourth round and a left to of a scheduled 15-round bout. Chandler's face in the sixth.

But Chandler's constant attacks finally overcame the 24-year-old challenger in the seventh, when a On the occasion of jarring right hand struck Solis' the wedding of the chin, knocking him to the canvas. Prince of Wales and After the bout. Solis was taken to the Atlantic City medical centre Lady Diana Spencer, for observation. An advisor. Felix the British Zabala, said the Puerto Rican was Embassy in Amman 'fine' and was taken to the hospital as a precaution. will be closed on Wednesday, July 29,

Chandler received \$90,000 for his third successive title defence and the loser, the WBA's number four contender, earned \$25,000.

of the Federal Mediation and rather than just the amateur draft Conciliation Service, where the choice that has been the rule since talks had been held under a news 1976. blackout since being moved here from New York Monday. The players, while saying that would cut down their freedom of

Rumours of a prospective set-Miller. "Since our executive board tlement swept the building, often followed shortly by other rumours has voted unanimously over and that the talks were stalled. over again that they will not accept The issue of free-agent comdirect compensation, the owners

pensation has been at the centre of knew that there could not be any baseball's labour war the last two They still think they can crush years. The owners want a professional player as compensation for losing a top-ranking free agent who has played out his option,

Peanuts



movement (won in previous

negotiations and in arbitration),

agreed to the concept of pro-

fessional compensation. But they

have suggested stocking a com-

pensation pool filled by several

teams, rather than the owners'

plan to have direct compensation

from the club signing a free agent

to the club losing him.

Andy Capp



Mutt 'n' Jeff



Holmes, Cooney agree on match

NEW YORK, July 26 (A.P.) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes and top-ranked Gerry Cooney have agreed to a match whose site and date are yet to be determined. The agreement was reached Thursday night, according to promoter Don King and Mike Jones, a co-manager of the unbeaten Cooney.

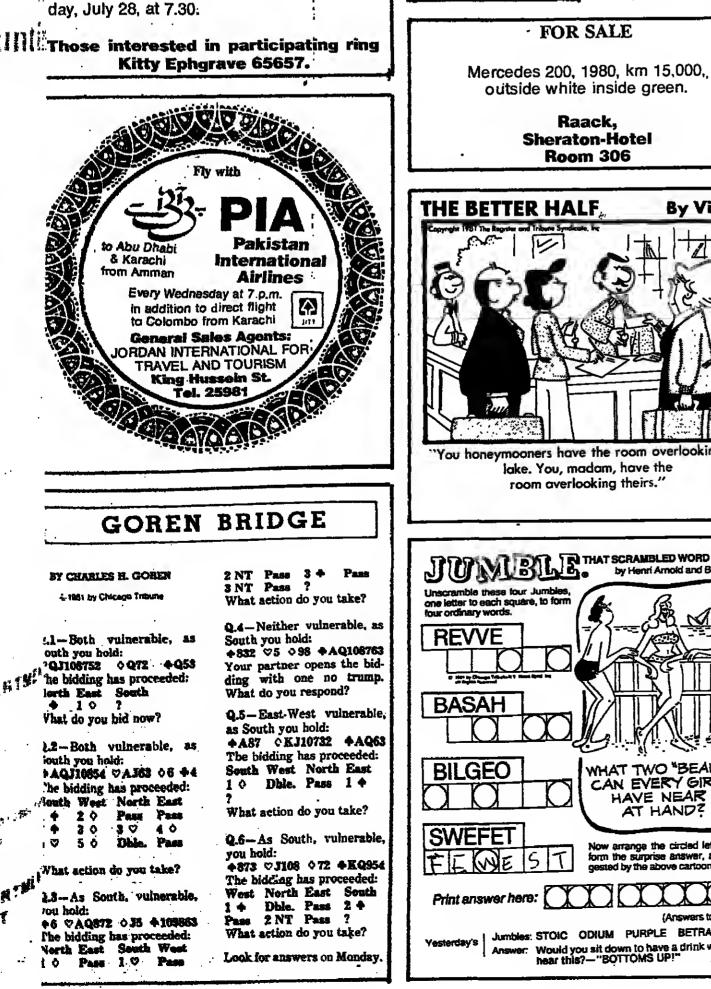
"Each fighter will make a minimum of \$10 million," said Jones. There are still some papers to be signed, but nothing is left that will knock the fight out." King said that any further negotiations "are routine." Sam Glass, president of Tiffany Promotions, will copromote the fight. King said the fight would take place the end of this year or May or June of next year.

Cooney had signed to fight Mike Weaver, the World Boxing Association champion, but that fight was cancelled when the WBA ruled that Weaver must defend against James Tillis before meeting Cooney or be stripped of his title. Weaver will defend against Tillis Oct. 3 in Chicago.

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Poland set for week of trouble as Solidarity rejects price rises

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The resolution demanded an

economic reform programme

which provided worker-

management accepted by society.

a statement threatening all poss-

ible weapons, including strikes. to

force the government to reverse

The national commission called

the cuts in meat rationing.

should be in abundance.

WARSAW, July 26 (R) — Poland seemed set today for a week of protests over food shortages, proposed ration cuts and price increases.

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in Lodz, Poland's second city, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday and women would march there on Thursday, officials of the Solidarity free trade union said.

More than 3,000 people took part in the first organised hunger protest in the central city of Kutno yesterday, cheering wildly when they approved a resolution blaming the shortages on government incompetence and bad organisation

Thousands of workers also held rallies in factories and shipyards during meal breaks or between shifts yesterday in the northern port of Szczecin and union officials said there could be further similar protests in the next few

Solidarity, whose leaders described the food situation as

By Lionel Martin

HAVANA, July 26 (R) - Pres-

ident Fidel Castro is reported to

and is accompanied by muscular

aches, headaches, rashes and high

The daily newspaper Granma

said. "Fidel always has a battle to

wage, and today it is the battle

against the epidemic of dengue

month.

fever.

carrier."

them fatal.

Superman

Bus and lorry drivers planned catastrophic, is due to resume protest parades with their vehicles talks with the government in War-

saw tomorrow after an inconclusive meeting yesterday. Food is in chronically short supply in many regions and the govemment on Thursday announced plans to reduce meat rations by 20

per cent because it did not have enough to go arouno Amid a worsening supply crisis, the government also released details last week of food price rises of up to 400 per cent as part of a maior economic recovery prog-

ramme. Prices in Poland have been frozen for more than a decade and bear no relationship to production costs. The increases will be a step towards a free market economy. The Kutno protest and state-

ments by Solidarity indicate that Polish workers are not prepared to take the price rises and shortages

Castro

without concessions on worker hundred regional bulletins. self-management. The national commission

Solidarity argues that the shoraccused the authorities of unilattages are primarily caused by the erally altering the agreed text of a inefficiencies of a centrally contrade union law. The council of state ... has

"The error lies in centralised added a few new suggestions governing of the state. It is felt at which drastically curb union all levels. Central government has rights," another resolution said. These included restrictions on tive," the Kutno resolution said.

the right to strike and a clause enabling the authorities to dissolve a union. The commission said it would now present parliament with Solidarity's own version of the trade union law.

The government and Solidarity are at loggerheads over how much control workers will be given over On the food situation, the commission added that Solidarity would apply to international trade their enterprises. The union is union organisations for import demanding complete autonomy. Solidarity's ruling national credits if the government failed to commission, meeting in the ensure sufficient supplies. umon's Gdansk stronghold, issued

Solidarity's resolution said the price rises must also be part of an overall economic reform and that it could not accept them without a broad discussion first on com-pensation for the lower paid, including a possible referendum.

on the government to draw up a plan within three weeks to elimi-In another resolution the union effectively endorsed the govate at least the queues for rationed goods, which now include butter, ernment call for a pay freeze until sugar and detergents, and for other staples like milk which the end of the year. Its third resolution called for authentic worker self-management with no central control.

The resolution said government proposals on worker selfmanagement were not authentic and did not provide for real aut-

The Solidarity spokesman said a decision on possible strikes to force the government to rescind its cuts in meat rations depended on the outcome of further talks in Warsaw tomorrow.

The union might be satisfied if the government promised that the ield." cuts of 20 per cent would be for Solidarity issues several August only, he said.

Deep divisions in the country

N. Zealand considers legality of withdrawing S. African team's visas

strators

Spencer.

Mr. MacIntyre said police had

He believed the major anti-

apartheid group, Hart, had lost

control of the protestors. "Other

forces", whom he declined to

identify, were helping organise the

demonstrations, he said, and pro-

testors were prepared for pitched

Mr. MacIntyre said he wanted

Mr. Muldoon will not attend the

Tuesday meeting. He is on his way

to London to attend the wedding

of Prince Charles and Lady Diana

He told New Zealand jour-

nalists that at present the tour was

in the hands of the police and he

accused some protestors of going

well beyond the edge of the law.

Opposition Labour leader Bill

Rowling told Reuters today that

he believed New Zealand was "on

the very threshold of carnage." He

said the government's failure to

act was an invitation to disaster.

supporters and opponents of the

Referring to divisions between

The disconsolate Springboks

been authorised to seek further

WELLINGTON. July 26 (R) - asked to reconsider his statement. Acting New Zealand Prime Minister Duncan MacIntvre said today the attorney-general had been logistical support from the minisasked to advise on the legality of try of defence but he ruled out the withdrawing visas from the vis- use of the army against demoniting South African rugby team. Mr. MacIntyre also told a news

conference after the cabinct held a Sunday meeting to discuss the tour that the army would not be called into help police deal with demonstrators protesting against the visit.

The second match of the tour battle. was cancelled in Hamilton ves-terday after about 1.000 demonthe views of the government meetstrators swarmed on to the pitch ing on Tuesday before deciding and because police feared the pilot any action. But if anyone were of a small plane, stolen from a killed in the demonstrations be would have to make an immediate nearby town, might crash it into the crowded grandstand. decision on the tour.

The violence emphasised the divisions in New Zealand over the tour, which has also been strongly criticised by some other nations. In Washington, Prime Minister Robert Muldoon said that government leaders would meet on

Tuesday to consider action over the tour, although he emphasised the meeting would not necessarily decide whether the tour should be called off.

The tour was discussed today at a series of meetings involving government ministers, commissioner of police Bob Walton and Rugby Union chairman Ces Blazey.

Parliamentary sources said Mr. Walton had given Mr. Blazev a tour, he said "already a kind of Mr. Walton said yesterday that

country. even the entire police force would meanwhile postponed a decision not have been able to contain the situation in Hamilton. on when to fly to New Plymouth for the third match of the tour,

The acting prime minister said for the third match of the today that Mr. Walton had been scheduled for Wednesday.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Reagan retains faith in CIA chief

WASHINGTON, July 26 (R) — A White House spokesman has said he hoped Central Intelligence Agency chief William Case, would be cleared of allegations of improper business practices White House spokesman David Gergen told reporters yestering that White House aides had examined Mr. Casey's background and President Reagan believed he should keep his job ha Gergen said he hoped a study on the affair prepared by staff of the Senate intelligence committee and due to be presented to the panel on Monday would clear Mr. Casey and build confidence in him as CIA chief. Mr. Casey has come under increasing criticing from the committee because of the allegations. Committee Chin man Barry Goldwater has said he should resign. The CIA chiefhas been criticised also for poor judgment in hiring a long time friend, Max Hugel, as head of the agency's covert operation although he had no experience in intelligence: Mr. Hugel resigned after publication of allegations that he engaged in improper practices while in private business. Mr. Gergen said today: "If the intelligence committee concludes that the only substantive charge ngainst Mr. Casey is his value judgment in the appointment of Mr. Hugel, the president believes that Bill Casey definitely nught to remain on the job."

Soviet navy chief criticises U.S.

MOSCOW, July 26 (R) - Soviet navy chief Sergei Gorshkow attacked the United States today for what he described as the increasingly aggressive and massive presence of its fleet on the high seas. Admiral Gorshkov, Soviet navy commander-in-chief said in a Pravda article that the military situation on the high seas was characterised by the U.S. resorting to perform "gendarme functions" and putting pressure on governments friendly to the United States. The fall of the Shah of Iran had served as a preten for Washington to deploy in the Gulf the largest grouping of in naval forces since World War II, he said. He said the Soviet Union had repeatedly offered to start negotiations on what he termed as equal settlement of the problems of the high seas " with due regard for the vital interests of peoples of all littoral countries." Admini Gorshkov described the Soviet Union's own fleet as powerful and equipped with the most recent developments in naval design, nuclear energy and rocket construction. He said the Soviet fier was capable of successfully guarding "state interests" of the Soviet Union on seas and oceans.

Hamburg's worst environmental disaster

HAMBURG, July 26 (R) - Dead fish and birds were washed up on the banks of the Elbe River today as special ships worked a skim a giant oil slick off the surface. Hamburg city officials said The Liberian-registered tanker Afran Zenith, which spilled 306 tonnes of heavy Angolan crude when it ran aground in Hamburg yesterday, was towed into port overnight and frogmen were nyme to plug the leak. Experts planned to pump the rest of the 96,716-tonne tanker's cargo of 76,000 tonnes of oil into barges today before towing the ship into dock for repairs the officials said Some 24 hours after the Afran Zenith ran aground, the extented environmental damage from Hamburg's worst oil spill remained unclear. The 13 kilometres slick coated the city's residential north shore with oil and local residents reported extensive damages wildlife,

Hinckley was a lone assassin

Zambia uneasy over copper mine strikes

fever and the extermination of its The paper said the president was giving the battle an enormous amount of his energy." It added that "he has foreseen all its LUSAKA, July 26 (R) — A series of strikes in Zambia, some in its vital copper mines, has led political analysts to question whether whether the trades union leadthere is any political motivation in ership has political ambitions and the labour unrest.

The copper and cobalt industry

In the past year Zambian lead-ers, including President Kenneth Kaunda, have asked in public sole candidate. whether it is being manipulated from outside the country.

political aspirations, saying he and the ZCTU are working solely for the good of Zambian trade union-Specifically singled out on a

He was disqualified before the Mr. · Chiluba's name also cropped up when the foreign ministry ordered the expulsion of poll on a constitutional technicality and Dr. Kaunda stood as the two United States diplomats last Mr. Chiluba has denied aoy month for what was termed activities inimical to state security.

> At the same time, the ministry sectared unwelcome four other Americans already out of the country, three of them diplomats.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (R) — Mr. Webster said the FBi in The Federal Bureau of Inves- tigation included inquires

tigation (FBI) bas found no evi- Hinckley's movements prior

ment officials soon after the sit

president.

unions. Another chemical, temefos, is being used on deposits of fresh water to kill mosquito larvae.

be in command of an apparently successful campaign against an epidemic of dengue fever, which According to experts, the aedes was first reported in Cuba last aegypti breeds in towns and cities The ministry of public health says more than 160,000 cases of where it can more easily find a host whose blood is necessary for

discarded more non-organic refuse than they had in the entire

State officials are being held personally responsible for the failure to eliminate potential aedes aegypti breeding places at site under their jurisdiction.

Last Monday, the Havana city government announced that it would shut down any factory, business or other enterprise that fails to heed health department edicts.

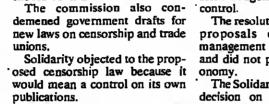
battles mosquitoes

A massive cleanup campaign is also in progress with the aim of depriving the aedes aegypti mos-quito of potential breeding places. field,"

its reproduction process. dengue have been reported, 58 of In a two-week period earlier this month, Havanas heeded the The painful disease is carried by call by public health officials and the female aedes aegypti mosquito

year of 1980, local officials said.

Cuba's medical workers have



"We are of the opinion that uncensored bulletins are an indispensable condition for the functioning of our union," a resolution said. "We will oppose any intervention by the authorities in this

stages, what to do at each moment . and what measures to apply -- he is the master of all the factors and nothing has escaped him."

In a speech last weekend, Dr. Castro said that the number of reported cases of dengue had been dropping to about half the numbers reported in recent weeks.

Most cases have been relatively mild, but officials said that between 10 and 15 per cent were of a serious, haemorrhagic form.

Dr. Castro said in his speech that Cuba is confronting the epidemic with resolve "and that we are going to win."

The chemical malathion, sprayed from the air and also used in California against the Mediterranean fruity fly, is being used against adult mosquitos.

been praised by the press here for their dedication since the dengue epidemic began. According to government sources, many doctors, nurses and other medical

personnel are working double

shifts every day. The newspaper Granma has reported over the past week that Dr. Castro has visited dozens of

hospitals and that "he has interested himself personally, hour after hour, in the cases of sick children." At a hospital in Santiago de Cuba, Granma said, he visited the bedside of a denguestricken child and told the worried mother: "don't worry. Your daughter is not in serious con-

in 1964.

walkouts over housing, mainly in the northern copperbelt province. Some building workers went on stirke for several days last week in Lusaka over delays in their new collective agreement.

State-run Zambia Railways bas been disrupted several times in the past year and in the cities and towns local council workers are becoming increasingly restive as dition. I know what I'm saying the deadline for their new agreebecause I have seen many cases ment nears.

On Wednesday, July 29, the

is in the throes of its second major number of occasions has been strike in six months. Both are on a Frederick Chiluba, chairman of scale unseen since independence the 370.000-strong Zambia Congress of Trade Unions (ZCTU). He has a popular following The nation's school teachers among Bembus, Zambia's largest

have recently staged a series of single tribe and the source of much labour in the copper mines.

> Some political analysts say Mr. Chiluba wants to assume the mantle of the late opposition politician Simon Kapwepwe, who split from the ruling United National Independence Party (UNIP) after serving as Dr. Kaunda's vice-president in the late 1960s.

Opposition parties were banned in 1972 and Mr. Kapwepwe, who died early last year, rejoined UNIP to contest the presidential election in 1978.

Other political analysts note that Mr. Chiluba does not have royal Beoba blood and might not be guaranteed full backing from tribal elders in a major political contest.

They add that, as one of 17 union leaders expelled from UNIP last January, he would run the risk of disqualification should he wish to seek any political office, including the presidency, in the next general elections due in 1983.

The UNIP constitution requires five years' continuous membership before anyone can seek the presidency. There can also only be one candidate presented to the public under the one-pary system.

It said they had engaged in U.S. Central Intelligence. Agency (CIA) activities in Zambia over the past few years.

Friction between Dr. Kaunda's socialist government and the right-leaning ZCTU has increased since the pressures of the independence war in neighbouring Zimbabwe evaporated with the arrival of black majority rule in Salisbury in April 1980.

The world markets for both copper and cobalt have just taken a severe battering, due largely to recession gripping developed countries.

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dence of a conspiracy pedind the attempted assassination of Pres-"While you cannot ever ch ident Reagan in March, FBI direc- nate the possibility that there w tor William Webster said today. other people who knew about Mr. Webster said the FBI bad defendant's plaos or aided the given the Justice Department a some way, we have no such 1,500-page report after a four- dence involving other persons month investigation of the shoot- ling or unwilling," Mr. Web ing in which the president and said in an interview.

three others were wounded. "We bave evidence with rea A federal grand jury is studying . to motivation which does not the report and will decide in a few port a conspiratorial theory." days whether it has enough evi- said. The FBI chief declined to t dence to formally charge the The FBI chief declined to accused assailant, John Hinckley, cuss the motive for the attempt assassination. But law com with the shooting.

Hinckley, the 25-year-old son ing cited Hinckley's infatual of a wealthy oil company execu-with teenage movie star Join H tive, bas been under close guard at ter as a likely motive. a U.S. prison in North Carolina. They said letters from Had He bas been undergoing extensive to miss Foster suggested he wo psychiatric tests by government try to impress her by killing doctors.

Diana to be future queen under well- tried royal British system

LONDON: The flagpoles topped with replica crowns are in position, the hanging baskets on the lamp-posts are ready to be filled with massed flowers, the flags, the bunting and the banners will be hoisted any day now as London prepares for the wedding of the century on July 29.

already."

The detailed planning for the wedding at St. Paul's Cathedral of Prince Charles, Prince of Wales, and 20-year-old Lady Diana Spencer, started within days of the announcement of their engagement on Feb. 24.

And now, with only days to go, the scene is being set for what promises to be the finest royal pageantry seen in London in many years, and the first royal marriage at St. Paul's since it was built by Sir Christopher Wren on Ludgate Hill in the 17th century.

Conservative estimates put the crowds expected to line the threekilometre route for the magnificent carriage processions from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's at anything from one-and-a-half million to two million people. Many of them are expected to start arriving in the capital next week-end, to join in the excitement of the preparations. Hundreds of coaches are booked to bring people from all over the country to London, British Rail is running a special service as is London transport on the underground. Even the famous London Red Buses will be "Gift Wrapped" in painted ribbons and bows for wedding week.

Lady Diana will be the last to arrive at the Cathedral, leaving from Clarence House, home of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, where even the gates will be garlanded in flowers.

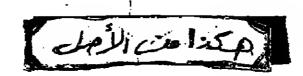
That will be the moment when spectators get the first glimpses of her dress, now being completed in complete secrecy by the young

beir to the British throne, Prince Charles, marries Lady Diana Spencer in St. Paul's Cathedral in London. More than 50 countries will take live television coverage nf the event and another fifty will show clips, making the wedding one of the greatest media events in history with an audience as high as 750 million. Dozens nf heads nf state and national representatives, among them nine kines and a grand duke, are gathering in London among 2,600 guests for the wedding. BBC World Service will bring listeners full coverage of the event from 0905 - 1145

(GMT) approximately, including a description of the Royal procession from Buckingham Palace to the Cathedral, the wedding ceremony itself and the return to the palace.

designers David and Elizabeth Emanuel in Mayfair. It is known that bundreds of thousands of pounds bave been offered by designers and publications around the world for details. In fact, the Emanuels are producing several designs so that, if any details do leak out they can switch dresses in consultation with Lady Diana. All that is known is that silk thread from Britain's only silk farm at Lullingstone in Dorset, is being used. There a species of moth is fed on mulberry leaves to produce the silk cocoons.

The finishing touches are being added to the official wedding cake. at the Royal Navy Cookery School, HMS Pembroke, at Chatham, Kent. Several dozen other cakes bave been offered and accepted by the couple, and will be displayed at the wedding breakfast at Buckingham Palace before being distributed to charities. The official cake, the one the couple will cut at the breakfast, is in five tiers, stands 1.4 metres high and weights 75 kilogrammes, and is iced mainly in white but with some pastel shades in the decorations.



Lady Diana has accompanied Prince Charles on some of his path duties, and she has also been busy with the preparation of the two homes they will return to from their honeymoon - Highgrova. country estate in Gloucestershire, and an apartment in Kensinger Palace, London, which was badly damaged by incendiary boost during the wartime blitz, and has been unoccupied since it was

On August I, the couple will fly to Gibraltar to join the Rove Yacht Britannia for a two weeks' cruise in the Mediterranean. What is not so well known is the tradition by which Lady Dians wi

husband Philip did not automatically become a prince. He never bit

throne ordain that the wife of a king becomes queen, but the husten of a queen is never king. In the days when monarchs had real power, the husband of a rain

queen was prevented from having the title of king for fear he soul try to usurp bis wife's power. Women who married future ting became queens because the "weaker sex" was considered no the

to the monarch's power. The one exception was William of Orange, a Dutch prime with married Princess Mary of England and was made king in joint in with her after his father-in-law James II was deposed by bis subject 1688

Men who marry British monarchs or heirs to the throac may a get a title. Mark Phillips, who married Charles' sister Princess Am in 1973, remains a commoner. On the day that Charles succeeds his mother, Queen Elizabeth

Diana will become queen. Officially she will be the "queen consult and will share the throne with Charles.

Queen Elizabeth's busband was made Duke of Edinburgh was they married in 1947. His wife made him a prince several years and on the suggestion of Prime Minister Harold MacMillan.

Prince Philip, who was a member of the deposed Greek for family, was made a British citizen after serving in the Royal M during World War II. Although his blood was blue, his Greek no longer existed and he was just a lientenant when he mark Elizabeth.

repaired. become queen on the day her husband becomes king. When Charles' mother married in 1947 as princess Elizabeth, be a prayer of sbaring the throne as king. Evolved over many centuries, the laws of succession to the Britis